

SCHULTE IS ELECTED NEW UAP



Election Chairman Tom Pipal '71 congratulates Bob Schulte '72 in the UAP Office shortly after Schulte won the UAP election on the third ballot Wednesday.

Photo by Joe Kashi

'No UAP' is close second

By Curtis Reeves

Robert Schulte and John Krzywicki defeated a field of six other contenders in Wednesday's UAP elections.

Running a strong second, and well ahead of any other candidates, the 'No UAP' campaign captured 309 first place votes out of 1420 ballots cast. Schulte received 420 first place tallies.

Class elections

In the class elections, Howie Siegel became the permanent president of the Class of '71. Harvey Baker won the Class of '72 presidency over Douglas Zingale and former class President Dave Slesinger by a vote of 114 to 86 to 51. Mick Cheng beat out Bob Longair by about 2

to 1 in the Class of '73 election, 130 to 73, and David Withee defeated Hillary Morgenstern and Forrest Milder 124 to 82 to 39 in the Class of '74 race.

UAP recall petition

Immediately after the results of the election were formally announced, plans were announced by Pete Lum '72, chairman of LSC, to try for a recall of Schulte and Krzywicki according to Article V, Section III of the Executive Committee Bylaws to the HAC Constitution, which states, "Upon petition by thirty percent (30%) of the Undergraduate Association, the UAP shall be required to stand in a recall election against an opponent named on such a petition. The opponent shall name a UAPV candidate to stand with him prior to such an election and shall be empowered to appoint a new Secretary General should he win such an election." Lum intends to oppose Schulte and hopes to have the signatures necessary for the recall by Monday morning.

Kresge an issue

Friends of Lum mentioned "Greasewicki" as the main reason for the recall attempt, but Lum noted poor scheduling of Kresge and the scarcity of student parking permits as other reasons. "We're trying to take student politics and center it on student issues," he said.

For his running mate, Lum has chosen David Brenner, '72. The two hope to work toward tearing down a large part of the bureaucracy presently found in

student government.

Minority victory

Schulte was elected with thirty-three percent of the total vote on the third ballot. This was possible, according to people on the elections committee, because he had at that time received over fifty percent of the votes cast for the major candidates. Some two hundred write-in votes as well as the three hundred 'No UAP' tallies were not considered after the first ballot.

Conflict arose in the race for the Executive Committee of the Class of '73. The constitution allows for only six Excomm members, but with four people tied for fifth place with two first place votes apiece, and no provision for a run-off, all four names were placed on the list of winners.

High turnout

The unexpectedly high turnout was attributed by many of the Elections Committee members to the 'No UAP' campaign. Massive dissatisfaction with the entire slate of candidates had been expressed by many students, and some hopefuls were showing concern over the poor turnout expected.

The vote total was the lowest in five years. Last year 1899 students turned out to the polls for a tight race between Bob Dresser and Wells Eddleman. The year before 1617 votes were cast when Mike Albert was elected on a write-in vote.

MIT president named today

By Joe Kashi

The MIT Corporation is scheduled to decide today who will be the next president of MIT.

Provost Jerome Wiesner, long considered the leading candidate, seems certain to be elected. Wiesner has received the support of president Howard Johnson, the faculty advisory committee on the president, and CJAC, which was the main channel for student input.

Regular meeting

The decision will come at the regular quarterly meeting of the Corporation, and the announcement of Johnson's successor is expected this afternoon. The final selection was left to the Corporation's search committee, headed by Dr. James Fisk.

The Fisk committee has reportedly recommended Wiesner for the top spot, though there was still opposition to his nomination from more conservative segments of the Corporation. However, several high officials in

the MIT administration have told faculty members that they would resign if Wiesner was passed over for the post a second time.

In 1966, the search for a successor to President Julius Stratton was deadlocked between Wiesner, then Dean of the School of Science, and Gordon Brown, Dean of the School of Engineering. Howard Johnson, the Dean of the Sloan School, emerged as a dark-horse, compromise candidate, able to command support from both liberal and conservative elements of the faculty and Corporation.

Conversations with faculty members revealed that Johnson, who has supported Wiesner both in public statements and in private conversations with members of the Corporation, should have little difficulty in obtaining the approval of the Corporation for Wiesner.

Osgood Nichols, an outside public relations consultant to Johnson for the past several

years, will be in charge of publicity. Nichols was also responsible for presenting the Administration's side of the November Actions to the press.

Throughout the months-long search for Johnson's successor, the various committee's charged with evaluating candidates came under attack from many segments of the community for being too closed and distant from the campus. *The Tech* has learned from reliable sources that the Corporation Committee blames CJAC for the information that did leak out to the press, and consequently was unwilling to provide CJAC with the name of the new president until this morning.

Mead speaks on sex mores

By Lee Giguere

Dr. Margaret Mead, while challenging many modern assumptions about sexuality, staunchly defended the importance of the stable family to society.

Dr. Mead's well-attended lecture on "Transcultural views of sexuality" was the third in MIT's Human Sexuality series.

Marital desertion and juvenile delinquency, she declared, are not due to the breakdown of the family, but are a result of the "breakdown of society." Paternal desertion "means we have a society we don't know how to run."

While she termed the family "the toughest institution we've ever had," she noted that, as a social institution, the monogamous family with life-long vows is "relatively rare." It is based, she said, on a time when people died young and could expect their spouse to die, allowing them to remarry. Society, she asserted, should allow unmarried people to live together casually, as well as establish a second, less binding form of marriage.

Taboo Useful

The incest taboo, Dr. Mead stated, was instituted to "protect children" from sexual advances, not to prevent birth defects. She emphasized that the taboo was meant to forbid sex relations not just between blood



Dr. Margaret Mead held that the family should remain the basic social and sexual structure at the third LSC sex lecture Wednesday.

Photo by Sheldon Lowenthal

relatives, but between all members of the same household. Its decline has "totally wrecked at least one hundred thousand and probably over a million families."

"Every society," Dr. Mead pointed out, "has some rules about who can sleep with whom." "Whatever they are, they're formal, they're understood, and they're recognized." She added that no society has ever been able to include all possible sexual propensities within its mores. "No society," she stated, "has ever brought up

everybody so they were the kind of people who wanted to obey the rules."

Sex teaching 'poor'

"Information about sex is very poor," Dr. Mead explained, decrying that "we have a whole population who haven't been told about sex." Parents either convey facts or emotions about sex to their children, she said, but rarely both. The best teachers, she felt, are older, experienced sex partners.

Dr. Mead also argued that there is no evidence that any one sort of sexuality is "normal."

OFFICIAL TABULATION

Schulte-Krzywicki	420	427	431
Gorsche-Knauer	185	186	189
King-Malik	76	81	88
Lieff-Callon	75	75	77
Wake-Federow	60	61	67
Schwartz-Feirtag	54	54	
Lum-Brenner	41		
NO UAP	309		
Write-ins	200		
Total votes cast	1420		

Class of '71 Permanent Officers

President	Howard J. Siegal
Vice President	George Novosielski
Secretary-Treasurer	Paul Snover
Executive Committee	Steve Ehrmann, Diane Feldman Mike Gilmore, Leah Jamieson John Newkirk

Class of '72

President	Harvey Baker
Executive Committee	Andy Himmelblau, Josie Pian Sandy Wiener

Class of '73

President	Mick Cheng
Executive Committee	Dave Bernstein, Bill Bron Alan Cisar, Richard Goettke Burt Hashijume, Steve Pfister Steve Strauss, Allen Zachary

Class of '74

President	David Withee
Executive Committee	Holly Horton, Ira Levine Michael Ross

Commission a failure?

By Harold Federow

The Commission has promised us that it will reissue its report effectively unchanged. Instead of reexamining itself, it is going to promote "hard thinking and possible implementation of their proposals" (Commission Chairman Ken Hoffman quoted in the February 19 issue of *The Tech*). If this is so, then it will stand as a failure, and an expensive one at that.

The Commission was formed with high hopes that it would come out with something comparable to the Lewis Report of twenty years ago. It was to have been a document that would pay the way for another ten or twenty years of improvement and strengthening of MIT's educational program, and could have either reaffirmed or reformulated those ideals which appear to characterize MIT. Instead everyone was given a pat on the back; very little evidence of goal examination was shown. The only major changes were the proposal of an Institute Council and the First Division.

The Institute Council, adapted from Princeton by the way, is the Commission's way of showing that it grasped the importance of communication in the governance of MIT. Of course it would essentially be a discussion group, but that is not the problem. It is a device for group discussion of the problems of MIT. But, why is communication necessary? Why is trust so weak that any form of seemingly-increased participation must be proposed? Most especially, why this form here at MIT?

First division

The "first division" idea has a great deal of merit. It does not go far enough. Why was there no examination of the idea of eliminating departments? If "the first two years of the undergraduate educational program... should be regarded as the responsibility of the entire faculty," is that any less true for the other two or more spent here? In any case, the educational vision of the Commission within which a First Division fits is nowhere made explicit.

There is one contradiction that was not even dignified by an examination by the Commission. Moreover, it was blanketly accepted and even approved by them. This is the idea of a "university polarized around science." If you were to ask most people, they would probably say that university somehow implies universal, and that there is probably very little that should be *a priori* excluded. At MIT much is excluded in just such a fashion. MIT is not a university, in the

sense in which most people think of a university. But in what sense is MIT a university? Why should MIT feel the need to get away from its image of an engineering school?

What will happen to MIT if it does? This, too, is more or less ignored in the report.

Understandable process

The really sad thing about it is that it is a perfectly understandable process. The Commission wants to produce a report that will be accepted with a minimum of fuss. When the Planning Committee for the Commission met, there was just this kind of pressure: to produce a minimum of fuss. If the report was not to be bogged

down in the fighting to get it accepted, then it had to be known before-hand that it would be acceptable; the time could be spent on working out the details.

The report was titled *Creative Renewal in a Time of Crisis*. Unfortunately it was not particularly creative and will not lead to any renewal — it fails to solve our crisis. If the Commission were to come out with a truly good report, then it should have been more willing to risk dissension. A place where people are discussing both sides of an issue does not have to become a polarized place; rather, MIT could have become a far better place than it is by such debates. But we will never know.

Letters to The Tech

Polaroid

To the Editor:

As a member of the MIT community who has been involved with the movement to end the Polaroid Corporation's involvement in South Africa (in particular the manufacture of the apartheid-facilitating ID-2 instant identification system), I feel it necessary to appraise my fellow students of the relevant issues as well as recent developments.

Since 1938, the Polaroid Corporation has been doing business in South Africa, yet only recently has the nature of their enterprise attained the notoriety it justly deserves. It is its partnership with the white racist Johannesburg government in the carrying out of the suppressive policy of apartheid (in order that the nineteen percent minority of whites might control the eleven million blacks) that has caused the recent movement to end Polaroid involvement in South Africa.

One of the key techniques of control is the passbook system, whereby each non-white is classified according to the restrictions on his personal freedoms. Violations of these rules, such as a husband and wife staying with each other for more than 72 hours without permission, sixteen-year-olds staying with their parents, or any kind of political activity interpreted as counter to the suppression of communist acts, results in extremely harsh retribution without hope of fair judicial process.

With its ID-2 instant identification card system, Polaroid offered the International Police Officers Convention in Germany in 1966 the opportunity to control the activities of great masses

of people. The offer was quickly accepted by the Johannesburg government and in 1967 the ID-2 system was contracted as a prime tool in the enforcement of apartheid.

Upon discovering how Polaroid intended to apply the wonders of modern technology to the real needs of society, photographer Ken Williams and chemist Caroline Hunter attempted to organize fellow Polaroid workers to have their company end its partnership with the South African government. Despite Polaroid's "liberal image," recent events have shown how the Bill of Rights does not apply to the political freedom of workers attempting to humanize American corporations. Both Ken and Caroline have been fired.

This has only caused them to strive even more vigorously to stop the spread of the ID-2 system... to stop Polaroid's "Experiment in South Africa" (as the company, in full-page advertisements in various newspapers and magazines, called the supposed attempt to remain in South Africa and "encourage" programs such as education of the blacks, not mentioning that such programs were against the law, and stop it before it is deployed in America, not just in Boston high schools, but for all of us.

Key to this fight is a boycott of Polaroid products. In line with this, the Coop has been asked to stop selling Polaroid products. In Nixonian fashion,

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The Board of Directors of the Coop has set up a committee to study the matter. However, we feel that the issues are clear enough and we do not have to wait for the committee to make its decision. We have learned from the GM campaign last year that even if the committee supports us, the Board can easily ignore it.

And so we have begun to organize a *boycott of the Coop* itself, which will not end until Polaroid products are no longer being sold. We ask you to support us. Join the picket lines in front of the doors to the Coop.

Sincerely,
Jerry Meldon

Kolenkow

To the Editor:

The non-reappointment of Associate Professor Robert Kolenkow can be viewed only with resentment by undergraduates who are aware of his contributions to the educational effort of the physics department. That the narrow meritocracy of the Institute refuses to maintain a staff member whom it itself has recognized with distinction demonstrates the speciousness of the statement that MIT considers its primary role as the education of students, particularly undergraduates.

Research is a vital enterprise in its own right; *a fortiori*, co-existence with research is vital to the educational mission. Thus it is necessary that the physics

department support Senior Research Scientists, positions entailing no teaching responsibilities. Is it not equally legitimate that among the staff there be individuals who choose to be, to first order, teachers, albeit at the expense of diminished research effectiveness? It seems that universities should in fact seek to cultivate such individuals to a much greater extent than now done.

My own experience with Dr. Kolenkow has been mainly in connection with the special program for undergraduates initiated during the past year (and which is now not being expanded due to lack of staff support). His assistance in the project was accomplished out of his own time and has been essential. I urge the reconsideration of this case and that every attempt be made to retain Dr. Kolenkow.

William L. Spence
(VIII, '72)

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LSC rejects A-V bid

By Harvey Baker

Lecture Series Committee voted Monday night to continue using student projectionists to show its films, despite administration requests that it use Audio-Visual projectionists.

Use of the A-V projectionists would cost LSC \$82 per night, as they were to be paid eight dollars per hour, under the administration's latest proposal.

Since September, student members of LSC have been showing the films without pay, resulting in a net savings of over thousand dollars for the organization.

LSC says that Assistant to the Vice-President for Operations Laurence Bishoff pressured it to return to using Audio-Visual projectionists. It attributes the following quote to Bishoff: "We're not forcing you to use our projectionists; let's just say we're asking you."

MIT has a closed shop contract with a union which represents the projectionists, and apparently feels it may be bound to require that LSC, as an MIT activity, return to using union projectionists.

A motion was brought up at Monday night's meetings to the effect that LSC would return to using union projectionists on the condition that the Institute pay

their salaries, but the motion was defeated, with several students vowing that LSC would shut down before returning to union projectionists.

MIT and the union are reported to be submitting the dispute to arbitration very shortly, at which time LSC will have to decide on whether to accept the arbiter's findings.

One of the reasons for LSC's switch to student projectionists was an increase in the price of A-V services. Most projectionist prices have been raised to fourteen dollars per hour, and this was the price originally quoted to LSC, but in an effort to come to understanding, LSC was given the lower figure.

Only two students voted against the motion to continue using LSC members to show the films.

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Swimmers sweep GBC's

A funny thing happened to the MIT swimming team on the way to the New England: they ran into a two day gap in training called the Greater Boston Swimming championships. Besides MIT, Tufts, Northeastern, and Brandeis were also competing, but you couldn't tell it by looking at the meet results. The Tech swimmers captured all eleven possible firsts, setting eleven Brandeis pool records in the process.

The trials were held on Tuesday night, and most of the swimmers took it easy, qualifying without much difficulty. On Wednesday night, the Tech swimmers turned on the gas and started cooking. The medley relay, consisting of Al Graham '71, Dave Lawrence '71, Pete Hadley '72, and Geof Morris '73, started things off by coasting to a half-lap victory, missing the varsity record by a mere 0.3 seconds. Bob Paster '73 and Larry Markel

'71 made it two in a row for MIT, finishing 1-2 in the 1000 yard freestyle, twenty seconds ahead of their nearest competition. Freshman star Ken Epstein led the way in the 200 freestyle, with teammates Ed Kavazanjian '73 and Tom Peterson '73 second and fifth respectively. Morris made up for his failure to cop a record in the medley relay by setting a new MIT standard of 22.5 in the 50 freestyle. Peter Sanders '72 finished a close second. Then Graham and Hadley placed 1-2 in the 200 individual medley, giving MIT a commanding lead going into the first diving event.

Ed Rich '72 had some rough sledding in the one meter dive, finishing fourth, but came back later on to move up from fourth to second on the last three dives in the three meter contest. Jim Knauer '72 finished sixth in the 3 meter event.

The second half of the meet

was just like the first half, with MIT in complete control. Hadley won the 200 butterfly, with Peterson losing a judge's decision and finishing fourth and Dave James '71 taking fifth. Morris and Paster swept the 100 free, while co-captain Graham won the backstroke. As three was the maximum number of swimmers you could enter in an event, Tech had to settle for only 1-2-3 in the 500 free, with Epstein, Kavazanjian, and co-captain Markel taking the honors. Sanders triumphed in the 200 yard breaststroke, with Lawrence finishing a close third. The 400 freestyle relay of Epstein, Sanders, Paster, and Morris capped off the meet with an easy victory.

The final tally showed MIT with 146 to Tufts' 90, with Brandeis third and Northeastern fourth. Next week — the New England!

TC takes IM ice laurels

By Pete Peckarsky

Theta Chi captured the Eloranta Trophy Tuesday evening by defeating a scrapping team from Lambda Chi Alpha 3-1 in the championship game of the intramural hockey season. The game was hard-fought and marked by close checking and numerous penalties as tempers began to flare in the waning minutes of the contest. In the end, TC triumphed because of the frequent substitution of several lines and defensive pairs, while LCA played most of the game without substitutes and the services of Jim Bartis, who suffered a skate wound early in the first period.

The scoring opened late in the first period when Rich McLaughry '73 of TC skated out of the corner in the LCA end, circled one defenseman, and unleashed a wrist shot, which flew past goalie Rod Riek. LCA retaliated a few minutes later on a

picture play, as Phil Henshaw picked up the puck off the stick of an opposing wing, and headed up the ice. Henshaw passed off to Marc Abkowitz '74, who went past one defenseman and then executed a perfect pass to Peter Karb '74 behind the defense. Karb lit the lamp with a hard shot past goalie Val Livada '71. The teams left the ice at the end of the first period with the score knotted at 1-1.

The first part of the second period was a see-saw battle with perhaps a slight advantage going to TC in terms of shots on goal.

Late in the period, TC put the puck deep in the LCA zone. McLaughry picked it up and along the boards, again eluded the left defenseman, and scored on a screen shot along the ice. Riek, who did not move until the puck was past him, never had a chance. Less than a minute later, Joe Runkle '71 managed to put his stick on a loose puck in the middle of a scramble in front of the LCA net. Riek made a valiant effort, but again the TC's had scored, making the second period and final score 3-1, Theta Chi.

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The Tech

Sports

Cage squad looks ahead to next year

By Randy Young

Although plagued all season by a series of injuries and other misfortunes, the MIT varsity basketball squad finished the year with a respectable 11-10 record, and is looking ahead to next season with hopes for improvement.

The initial setback was the loss of junior Ben Wilson, a 25 points-per-game scorer, for academic reasons. Then, to add to Coach Jack Barry's preseason problems, forward Bill Godfrey broke his foot shortly before the opening game against Tufts.

The team split their first four contests, and traveled to Florida at the beginning of January, where they lost both their games. Coach Barry, however, cited the southern trip as a turning point. Upon their return, the cagers proceeded to win nine of their remaining 15 games, despite Godfrey's four-game bout with the flu. The team's play included victories in four of their last five encounters. Coach Barry noted that a great sense of team spirit was an important factor in the season's success, and added that he was "very

pleased with the total season."

Looking ahead to next year, three of the team's top scorers will be back: Harold Brown '72, Jerry Hudson '73, and Godfrey. Guards will be needed to replace team captain Bruce Wheeler and Gerry Loe, both seniors. Wheeler was the squad's third highest point producer, and Loe's performance, especially in the second half of the season, made him a valuable asset to the team.

The finals of the Intramural Swimming Championships will be held at 2:30 pm tomorrow at the Alumni Pool. The trials were held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with those swimmers qualifying swimming tomorrow. Warm-ups for the finals are scheduled to begin at 2:00 pm. A trophy will be presented to the winning team at the conclusion of the meet.

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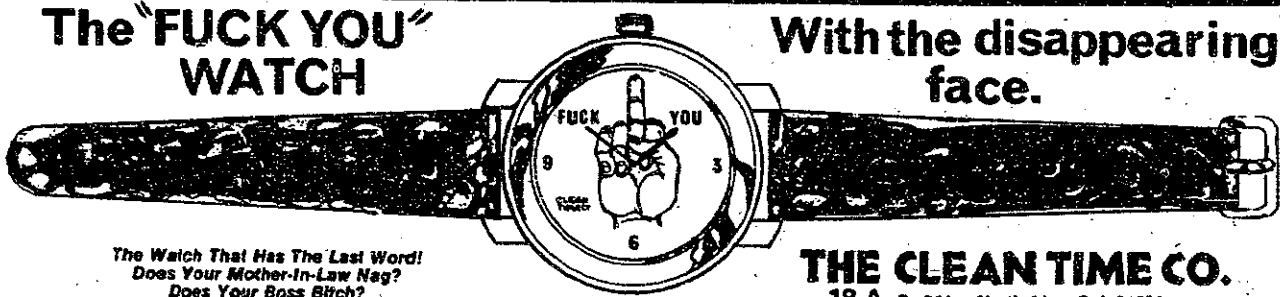
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Friday, March 5, 1971
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